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STATE pride in Delaware is limited to no party, to no section. It is general. Every Delawarean is proud of its credit and we all congratulate ourselves that \$35,000 worth of bonds, sold to build an addition to the State Insane Asylum, should bring \$30,508. The higher the premium the less the payment to be made by the people, whose credit is good with capitalists rather than with the "economical Administration" which our Democratic co-temporaries claim. It would be just as sensible and reasonable for the Republicans to claim the credit of the State's high standing in the financial world because a Republican State Treasurer negotiates the loan as for the Democratic press to claim it as a virtue to that party. Honor to whom honor is due, and the honor in this case belongs to the citizens of the State in whose honesty and justice capitalists have an abiding faith.

But in this connection it is not strange that during thirty years of power the Democratic party has done so little for the State? No public institutions, no public buildings, no public improvements worthy of mention, except those that have come in the past six years through Republican influence. A Democratic Legislature refused to purchase Farnhurst but a Republican General Assembly establishes that institution, and passes high license, giving to the public schools free text-books. The next Legislature is Democratic and creates over a hundred offices to be filled by a Democratic Governor and to be paid out of the public treasury. Reforms cease until another Republican General Assembly is elected, another "bad lot" and like the former, in the opinion of the Democratic editors, "the worst that ever was," when the people come asking expecting to receive. An appropriation is passed by this Republican Legislature to extend the State House and give the Public Library the protection and care its value demands. It gives the State Asylum an additional building, and even passes a bill for a work-house which Chief Justice Lore demonstrated would be a paying investment. How wicked of the Republicans to attempt to put the State in line with other States in our public buildings and institutions! The Democrats had been in power for thirty years and had done nothing of the kind! What a bad lot they are! But isn't this a queer world?

**WILL YOU WILL YOU MR. FLY!**  
On Saturday last the *Morning News* contained the following statement from Col. Henry A. duPont, relative to his presenting his claim for a seat in the United States Senate.

"I was surprised to hear yesterday that a report was current in the lower part of the state that I did not intend to claim a seat in the United States Senate. This report is without foundation."

"I absolutely approve of the protest made in the joint convention of the General Assembly against the participation of Governor Watson in the proceedings of that body, and propose, at the proper time and in the proper place, to have an adjudication made not only of my claim, but of the right of the people of this state to be fully represented in the Senate of the United States."

This statement is timely and to the point. It is not only what Republicans expected but what Delawareans felt confident would be Col. duPont's course. The people of Delaware have a right to two representatives in the Senate of the United States as Col. duPont says, and the conspiracy to prevent it should be fully investigated and passed upon by the proper tribunal in that case—the United States Senate. There it will go and there it will be decided. We can afford to wait the result.

But the fact that the Senate of the United States is the judge of the qualification of its members under the Constitution and that it will pass upon Col. duPont's title to membership therein, has set the *Every Evening* to chanting its little tune,

"Will you? Will you? Mr. Fly!"

The song has become rather doleful and interests only the *Every Evening*. "To the courts! To the courts!" is the cry. "Let the courts pass upon the title." It is said that certain members of the courts passed upon the question in advance; that it took judicial opinion to back up partisan appeals to give to Governor Watson "the back-bone," contrary to his conscientious convictions, which so elated Editor Handy that he, with beaming smile, on the 9th of May in the House of Representatives, was extending to every Democrat his "congratulations on the backbone of the administration—its a daisy," and at the same time called his friend Hanby and with extended hand said: "I congratulate you, Bob, old boy; put it there." Undoubtedly both of these worthies would like to see the matter carried to the court where they have hope that reasons might be found in our antiquated and contradictory constitution for upholding their views of the matter and that the conspiracy to prevent an election should prevail. It will not go to the courts. There is no reason why it should go to the courts. The Senate of the United States will settle the matter and let us all hope it will be as Mr. Higgins predicts, "in a judicial rather than in a party or partisan spirit."

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In justification of the conduct of Governor Watson, now only "acting governor" according to all reference in the Democratic press, in presiding at the joint session on the last day of the General Assembly, the *Every Evening* said, Chancellor Walcott advised him that it was his privilege, and of course his duty as a Democrat. Some days later the Chancellor was interviewed and was reported as saying there had been no election of a Senator and the Governor should appoint. It is not our purpose to criticize a member of the court who could thus give an opinion of a matter that might come before him judicially, but only to point out the folly of the ridiculous demand of the *Every Evening* that the courts should be called upon to decide a matter with which they have nothing to do and upon which the presiding officer of the highest court has already formed and expressed an opinion. Astute editor! Willy politician! Cunning Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee! How wise thou art!

It is said that Mr. Addicks also advises a "mandamus that the matter may be settled through the courts." What a unanimity of opinion have these two worthy and patriotic (sic) gentlemen! Strange but true that they seek the same end by the same means, but there are those that seek and find not because their purposes are not right.

The deadlock defeated about all the legislation for the public good which came up, and made the Legislature the worst this State has known.—*Every Evening*, June 10th.

Did the deadlock defeat the work-house bill, so ably championed by Chief Justice Lore, and passed unanimously by the House? It was a reform measure, non-political and for the public good. Why did the Democratic Senate defeat it? Will the *Every Evening* answer? When does it will put other facts before it showing how the Democrats defeated the reform legislation supported by Republicans. But in passing, is not the *Every Evening* the last paper to complain of the "deadlock"? It did what it could to continue it during the four months and at the close of the session on the floor of the House, during that memorable afternoon, its editor joined hands with Bob Hanby with a "put it there, old boy, I congratulate you," and was gushing with thanks over another "Addicks member" with "thanks for the favor, old fellow, many thanks, you did it right."

Is it not an insult to honest men, Democrats as well as Republicans, to have such a hypocrite preaching reform? The *TRANSCRIPT* has no excuses to offer for the intentional and premeditated breaking of promises and pledges of reform, whether by Republicans or Democrats, but it does object to the slandering of a Legislature, of which the Governor of the State was a member and a participant in its legislation, by a man of the type of L. Irving Handy, and we do not stand alone in this protest. A man who could pour the vials of political slime on the head of a dying Governor in order to strike a blow at an honorable political opponent, and prolong the deadlock which he now denounces, while the best citizens of all parties awaited with profound sorrow the news from the death bed of the State's Chief Executive, is capable of any act that a coward could be guilty of. For such a man to preach reform is like Satan reproving sin. Well may self-respecting Democrats say to such, "Get thee behind me, Satan; we know thee and thy works that they are evil and only evil; be gone!"

**NO DOUBT OF HIS ELECTION.**  
The following interview with ex-Senator Higgins appeared in the Philadelphia Press of Monday:

"Yes, I have seen Colonel duPont's statement that he would present his claim to a seat in the United States Senate before that body at its next session. I am gratified that he has made his purpose known to the people. I have felt no doubt that he would do so."

"Since the adjournment of the Legislature I have had the time to look somewhat into the question raised by the action of Governor Watson in voting, as a State Senator, on the election of a United States Senator while exercising the office of Governor to which he succeeded under the Constitution upon the death of Governor Marvil."

"The conclusion to which I have come is that Mr. Watson, upon his inauguration, became Governor, and not merely remained Senator. On the contrary, he became as fully the Governor of this State under the operation of the Constitution as was Governor Marvil, who was elected by the people. Handy that he, with beaming smile, on the 9th of May in the House of Representatives, was extending to every Democrat his "congratulations on the backbone of the administration—its a daisy," and at the same time called his friend Hanby and with extended hand said: "I congratulate you, Bob, old boy; put it there." Undoubtedly both of these worthies would like to see the matter carried to the court where they have hope that reasons might be found in our antiquated and contradictory constitution for upholding their views of the matter and that the conspiracy to prevent an election should prevail. It will not go to the courts. There is no reason why it should go to the courts. The Senate of the United States will settle the matter and let us all hope it will be as Mr. Higgins predicts, "in a judicial rather than in a party or partisan spirit."

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affecting the principle made by the convention of 1881, separate the executive from the legislative power with absolute and almost startling distinctness. Unlike the Constitution of most of the States of the Union, the unusually large power of appointment to office vested in our Governor is not shared in, to the least degree, by either house of the Legislature. His appointments are absolute, and do not need legislative confirmation. The power of the Legislature to legislate is free from any co-operation by the Governor. He has power no either to approve statutes or to veto them. To hold that this fundamental difference, admitted to exist in the widest possible degrees and by the most positive enactment and affirmation in the case where the Governor is elected by the people, is, by mere construction, to be set aside where the Governor, as Speaker of the House or of the Senate, succeeds to the office by reason of the death of the Governor elected by the people, is contrary to the letter of the Constitution, and does violence to its whole spirit.

"I think it will be found upon authority and precedent, as well as upon principle, that it is the general rule of law applicable to civil officers that he who is called upon by the law to qualify for and discharge the duties of the office is the officer, and not merely the acting officer."

"Neither have I any doubt that the Senate will deal with this case in a judicial, rather than in a party or partisan spirit, and for that reason I have confidence that Colonel duPont will be seated. I therefore feel, now that he has made the announcement of his intention to present his claims to the Senate, that it is open to me to extend to the Republicans of the State my congratulations that the late session of the Legislature, in this most important regard, has not proved abortive. A Senator has been elected and in time will be seated. For our inability to inaugurate by legislation the reforms which we have promised the people, and which are so grievously needed, the Republicans are not responsible, inasmuch as we did not control the Senate, and were therefore unable to legislate."

The party has made no mistake in the election of Colonel duPont. He will discharge the duties of this high office with firmness, ability and distinction, for all of which we have the assurance of the rank he took at West Point and in the regular army, of his distinguished services during the war of his high character, and of the public spirit which has always characterized him as a citizen. The large responsibility and duty which rested upon one during the last six years will now be devolved upon him, and this will enable me, while abating none of my interest in, as well as activity for, the Republican party, to resume without interruption the practice of my profession.

**ANOTHER CHILDREN'S DAY.**

EDITOR *TRANSCRIPT*—There is said to be good in everything if one will only look for it. I have even thought there is good in your "Crack" who last week expressed some old-fashioned ideas about Children's Day services in general. I think none of us would go back to the stage coach of our fathers, but is there not danger of our travelling too fast?

It was my good fortune once to witness in one of the wealthiest and most liberal churches of all this section, a Children's Day service which for simplicity and lack of "Crack" I call "Crack" and for the songs with which they were all familiar, with the exception of one or two solos and a duet to vary the service of song, for such it was designated, and an old but never new chorus by the primary school.

Prayer was offered at the opening, and during the evening an address was made which was both interesting and instructive. On retiring, the congregation showed the respect due to the house of prayer and the lack of hilarity so often seen on such occasions, was noticeable.

We long to see the day set apart for the children made a day in which the Sabbath school may be awakened to renewed zeal, and parents, teachers, scholars, ye all the community, may feel it his or her duty as well as pleasure to help on this work.

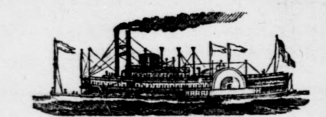
We are constantly hearing that the Sunday School is the nursery for the church, and the good book tells us to bring up a child in the way he shall go, when he is old he will not depart from its precepts. The question in my mind is, Are we fulfilling this command when we conduct our services as we did in our recent observances? It is not to be said that the school is the nursery for the church, and the good book tells us to bring up a child in the way he shall go, when he is old he will not depart from its precepts. The question in my mind is, Are we fulfilling this command when we conduct our services as we did in our recent observances? It is not to be said that the school is the nursery for the church, and the good book tells us to bring up a child in the way he shall go, when he is old he will not depart from its precepts. The question in my mind is, Are we fulfilling this command when we conduct our services as we did in our recent observances? 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BANKS.

Peoples National Bank - President, Dr. J. V. Crawford; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Teller, W. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on East

Main Street. Citizens' National Bank - President, Henry

Clayton; Cashier, John S. Crouch; Teller, L. D. Hartington. Bank Building on South Broad

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's

Hall at 8 o'clock.

Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meets first Tuesday of each month in Town Hall.

Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's

Hall at 8 o'clock.

Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Town Hall at 8 o'clock.

Welcome Conclave Hepatosa. Meets every second and fourth Friday night in K. of P. Hall.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Town Hall.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 15, 1895.

# Agricultural.

## Of Interest

### .....To Farmers

T. Romie Strong, who is one of the

largest fruit growers of Kent County

Del., recently told the "Kent News" that

he had received a lesson in peach

orchard cultivation which will be of

special value to him. He began ploughing

the orchards about the time of

blooming and was stopped in the middle

of the Smock variety by wet

weather. An examination now shows

serious injury to the crop in the

ploughed section. To the very row in

the smock variety where the furrows

were turned the peaches are dead,

while the same variety immediately

adjoining, unploughed, are promising

good crops. This proves conclusively

the danger of late spring plowing in

peach orchards.

"The rosebush is damaging peaches to

an alarming extent," - Herald.

For several years past the rosebush

has eaten a few peaches when he had

the opportunity, but never damages the

crop. The rosebush does not destroy a

hundred, and both together make no

perceptible impression on a tree that

is full of young fruit. Peach growers

no longer consider the rosebush as an

enemy of any importance to anything

other than grapes and roses. - *Milford*

*News and Advertiser.*

The strawberry crop is a very short

one this year all over the Middle

Southern States. The cool wet weather

of May rusted most of the vines, and

the scorching suns a week ago pre-

matured ripened much of the fruit. The

crop in Delaware is not over half the

usual yield per acre. Prices have

however, been good. The bulk of Del-

aware berries has been shipped this

week and sold in the cities from 7 to

12 cents per quart. Next week will

send shipments from this section. -

*News and Advertiser.*

FARM BUTTER HINTS.

As milk will keep sweet a long

while in ice water, the precise time

for skimming will not be essential, un-

less the vessels are wanted for refilling.

When the cream is taken off it

should be kept in a churning is obtained,

and then all mixed together and

warned to sixty degrees and frequently

stirred until a slight acidity is perceptible

and then churned in a churn

which will at every revolution or

oscillation operate on all the cream alike.

Even churning is essential to com-